

CONVERSING WITH GORLAS. Prof. Garner Writes of His Extraordinary Experiments. See

NEW YORKS KEEP IT UP. They Play Like Schoolboys in the Third and Lose the Lead.

FOUR ERRORS IN A BUNCH.

Ward, Stafford, Murphy and Doyle the Stars in This Grand Muddle.

FOG OVERHEAD, MUD BELOW.

Pitcher Daub Hit in the Eye by a Ball While Batting.

(Special to The Evening World.)

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, May 18.—A victory to-day might be brilliantly won and the losing club might be excused for the defeat on account of the wretched condition of the grounds, for both clubs might put up a 40 per cent. on the dollar game and nobody could find fault, for the base lines were soggy, the in and out fields muddy and bounding.

At these conditions would make a meteoric ball dead, and a red-hot up-to-date contest was not really expected. Several barrels of sawdust sprinkled along the base lines had no other effect than to absorb the moisture and hold it spongelike. At the plate the turf was soft, yielding, and players might plunge fearlessly and slide with reckless abandon.

It was hazy and hazy with the Brooklyn and New York before the game began to-day. They were tied for seventh place and each had won a game in the current series. To-day's game was the rubber, and on its result depended the going up or down of either New York or Brooklyn.

Any playing on New York's part, such as the exhibition yesterday, and the Giants would surely continue their to-boguesque trip down the avenue of defeat in spanking fashion.

Connor was not among the team, either in uniform or in the dugout, but it might send a few glints into the game when it got particularly ochre; this was a few minutes after the game began. The afternoon, however, was ordinary, and the weather considered, the attendance was not very large. The game was called at 3:30 o'clock when the Brooklyn right-fielder's throw to Kin-

threw to Ward at second was muffed by John Montgomery. Corcoran hit safely to right and Stafford fumbled like a hobby-horse, sending Daub across the plate and allowing Daub to reach third, and Corcoran to land on second. Tredway sacrificed, Murphy to Daub, but it was a profitable play, as Daub scored and Corcoran got over to third.

Griffin batted a fly into the infield, which Doyle nailed out of danger. Two runs.

Fourth inning—Doyle fled to Daub. Davis opened up well after his lay-off. He batted a hot grounder past first for a base, and if his right ankle hadn't bothered him, he would have reached second. Stafford and Burke went out on "bungo" hits. No runs.

Shindle drove a hot liner to Davis, which George clutched as in a vice. Van Halten made a grand stand catch of Shindle's fly, which was a heavy slight nearer to Burke than to him.

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ON COLUMBIA OVAL. WORK WINS THE CUP. Annual Field Meeting of Columbia and Princeton Cracks.

Heavy Track Prevents Any Attempt at Record-Breaking.

Only a Small Gathering of Enthusiasts in the Stand.

WILLIAMSBURG, May 18.—About two hundred persons witnessed the Columbia Princeton annual field meeting at Columbia Oval this afternoon. The track was wet and heavy and no records were broken. The events were run off as follows:

120-Yard Hurdle—Won by R. H. Hylor, Columbia, in 1:51.5 seconds; second, W. H. F. Hill, Princeton, in 2:00.0; third, H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 2:10.0. Points, Columbia, 6; Princeton, 2.

Two-Mile Hurdle—Won by M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 15:30.0; second, H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 16:00.0; third, W. H. F. Hill, Princeton, in 16:30.0. Points, Columbia, 6; Princeton, 2.

40-Yard Dash—Won by R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 5:10.0; second, H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 5:20.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 5:30.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

One-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 4:30.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 4:40.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 4:50.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Three-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 14:00.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 14:10.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 14:20.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Five-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 23:00.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 23:10.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 23:20.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Seven-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 32:00.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 32:10.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 32:20.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Nine-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 41:00.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 41:10.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 41:20.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Eleven-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 50:00.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 50:10.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 50:20.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Thirteen-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 59:00.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 59:10.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 59:20.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Fifteen-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 68:00.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 68:10.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 68:20.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Seventeen-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 77:00.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 77:10.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 77:20.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Nineteen-Mile Run—Won by H. H. Hill, Princeton, in 86:00.0; second, R. D. Swan, Princeton, in 86:10.0; third, M. D. Hylor, Columbia, in 86:20.0. Points, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

Defeats Hoy in the Shoot-Off After a Tie.

Ninety Out of 100 the Score in the Straight Shoot.

Hoy Loses the Riverton Challenge Cup by One Bird.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 18.—The Hollywood Pigeon grounds were opened to-day. A drizzling rain fell and there was a dense sea.

The match between Hoy and George Work was the feature of the day. The conditions of the match are 100 birds each, thirty yards rise and thirty yards fall. Hoy was chosen as referee and the first shot was made by Hoy.

Work missed his first shot, but Hoy's first was a perfect shot. Hoy's second was a perfect shot, but Work's second was a perfect shot. Hoy's third was a perfect shot, but Work's third was a perfect shot.

Hoy's fourth was a perfect shot, but Work's fourth was a perfect shot. Hoy's fifth was a perfect shot, but Work's fifth was a perfect shot. Hoy's sixth was a perfect shot, but Work's sixth was a perfect shot.

Hoy's seventh was a perfect shot, but Work's seventh was a perfect shot. Hoy's eighth was a perfect shot, but Work's eighth was a perfect shot. Hoy's ninth was a perfect shot, but Work's ninth was a perfect shot.

Hoy's tenth was a perfect shot, but Work's tenth was a perfect shot. Hoy's eleventh was a perfect shot, but Work's eleventh was a perfect shot. Hoy's twelfth was a perfect shot, but Work's twelfth was a perfect shot.

Hoy's thirteenth was a perfect shot, but Work's thirteenth was a perfect shot. Hoy's fourteenth was a perfect shot, but Work's fourteenth was a perfect shot. Hoy's fifteenth was a perfect shot, but Work's fifteenth was a perfect shot.

Hoy's sixteenth was a perfect shot, but Work's sixteenth was a perfect shot. Hoy's seventeenth was a perfect shot, but Work's seventeenth was a perfect shot. Hoy's eighteenth was a perfect shot, but Work's eighteenth was a perfect shot.

Hoy's nineteenth was a perfect shot, but Work's nineteenth was a perfect shot. Hoy's twentieth was a perfect shot, but Work's twentieth was a perfect shot. Hoy's twenty-first was a perfect shot, but Work's twenty-first was a perfect shot.

Hoy's twenty-second was a perfect shot, but Work's twenty-second was a perfect shot. Hoy's twenty-third was a perfect shot, but Work's twenty-third was a perfect shot. Hoy's twenty-fourth was a perfect shot, but Work's twenty-fourth was a perfect shot.

Hoy's twenty-fifth was a perfect shot, but Work's twenty-fifth was a perfect shot. Hoy's twenty-sixth was a perfect shot, but Work's twenty-sixth was a perfect shot. Hoy's twenty-seventh was a perfect shot, but Work's twenty-seventh was a perfect shot.

Hoy's twenty-eighth was a perfect shot, but Work's twenty-eighth was a perfect shot. Hoy's twenty-ninth was a perfect shot, but Work's twenty-ninth was a perfect shot. Hoy's thirtieth was a perfect shot, but Work's thirtieth was a perfect shot.

Hoy's thirty-first was a perfect shot, but Work's thirty-first was a perfect shot. Hoy's thirty-second was a perfect shot, but Work's thirty-second was a perfect shot. Hoy's thirty-third was a perfect shot, but Work's thirty-third was a perfect shot.

Hoy's thirty-fourth was a perfect shot, but Work's thirty-fourth was a perfect shot. Hoy's thirty-fifth was a perfect shot, but Work's thirty-fifth was a perfect shot. Hoy's thirty-sixth was a perfect shot, but Work's thirty-sixth was a perfect shot.

Hoy's thirty-seventh was a perfect shot, but Work's thirty-seventh was a perfect shot. Hoy's thirty-eighth was a perfect shot, but Work's thirty-eighth was a perfect shot. Hoy's thirty-ninth was a perfect shot, but Work's thirty-ninth was a perfect shot.

GOYMAN AN EASY WINNER.

He Leads All the Way and Gets the Hudson Stakes by Five Lengths.

HORNPIPE'S CARLTON STAKES.

After a Hard Drive He Manages to Beat Croker's Dobbins a Head.

FIRST RACE ED KEARNEY'S.

Ed Purser Gets Revenge on Alf Lakeland by Bidding Up His Horse.

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 18.—The appearance of things at the track to-day reminded one of the rainy days at Guttenberg, where, during the winter, the mist was at times so thick that the horses had to almost fight their way through it.

The track was deep and slushy, and the misty weather effectually settled all chance of it drying out to-day. The attendance was quite large for such a day, and the books were kept busy. A new drawing took place to-day, seventy-four pencils weighing in, a falling off of forty. This takes \$4,000.

It was expected that many of the books would drop out, for the past three days have been hard ones for the layers of odds.

The opening event to-day was a dash of a mile. When Bugler Heckler called the horse to the post, the fog cleared as if by magic, leaving a clear and unobscured view of the course.

Don Alonso went to the post a hot favorite over Ed Kearney, on whom many took a chance because of his light weight. Will Ponsa was well supported, and the race was a close one.

Kicked Ed Kearney at the post and the latter took his revenge by running the better half of the race.

The Don could never catch the light-weighted Kearney, who was a good deal faster than the heavy Don.

Ed Kearney was a good deal faster than the heavy Don, and he won the race by five lengths.

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was a half length in front of Prince of Monaco. Time—1:50.0. Place, \$3.00. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.25; place, \$3.00. Mirage paid \$3.00.

FOURTH RACE. The Carlton Stakes, for three-year-olds, 1100 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile.

Starters: Hornpipe (1100), 1100; Dobbins (1100), 1100; Croker (1100), 1100; Goyman (1100), 1100; Prince of Monaco (1100), 1100; Mirage (1100), 1100.

Alax essayed to cut out the pace and he led down the back stretch, with Hornpipe and Dobbins close on his heels.

Alax had enough at the head of the stretch, and Hornpipe drew out, followed by Dobbins and Croker.

Alax drove through the last furlong, returning in a head win for Ramapo from Dobbins, who beat Stowaway a head.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.00; place, \$7.00; third, \$3.00. Dobbins paid place, \$3.00; third, \$1.50. Stowaway paid \$3.00.

SIXTH RACE. Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Starters: La Mervelle (1100), 1100; Dobbins (1100), 1100; Croker (1100), 1100; Goyman (1100), 1100; Prince of Monaco (1100), 1100; Mirage (1100), 1100.

La Mervelle won, Dobbins second, Croker third, Goyman fourth, Prince of Monaco fifth, Mirage sixth.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.00; place, \$7.00; third, \$3.00. Dobbins paid place, \$3.00; third, \$1.50. Stowaway paid \$3.00.

SEVENTH RACE. The Carlton Stakes, for three-year-olds, 1100 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile.

Starters: Hornpipe (1100), 1100; Dobbins (1100), 1100; Croker (1100), 1100; Goyman (1100), 1100; Prince of Monaco (1100), 1100; Mirage (1100), 1100.

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WANTS OUR YACHTS. Field Thinks England Did Well in Letting Vigilant In.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 18.—The Field, to-day, in its yachting article, says: "It was an unfortunate piece of cautiousness which ruled the Navy office out of the Royal Western match in August last."

As a general principle, it would be absurd for the State to provide prizes for foreign competitors. But, there may be occasions when it would be politic to do so; or, at any rate, not to place obstacles in the way of a foreigner competing for a prize, such as the Queen's Cup.

We are informed that the visit of the Vigilant depended upon whether she would be allowed to compete for the Queen's cups. The question was put to the Royal Dorset Yacht Club and the Sailing Committee, fully appreciating the importance of a visit from the Vigilant, promptly assented.

"We think that every one will agree that the Committee has taken the correct and broad view of the situation. It is of the greatest importance that the Vigilant should compete in our regatta this season, and it would have been a disappointment of far reaching consequences if the Royal Dorset Yacht Club had taken a red-tape view of the trust imposed in them."

YACHTSMEN GETTING READY. Opening of the Club-House of the Corinthian Club-House.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 18.—The cosy little club-house belonging to the Corinthian Club-House, Echo Bay, was opened for the season at noon to-day. The triangular white and blue flag went up to the echo of salutes from the flagship Eurymia, Commodore Pryer, and the club-house band.

The fleet embraces sixty-six yachts. Among those in the bay were the Capers, Kittle, Lanthorn, Proteus and Nettie.

The first race will be on ladies' day, June 16.

NEWS OF THE OARSMEN. Entries for the Pascale regatta Memorial Day close Saturday.

Amateur Varsity of the Atlantic, will compete in the junior series in the Harlem regatta. It is said that Oona, the Dutch sculler, has declined to make the regatta.

The Institute Intermediate eight, which smashed last week a week ago, has borrowed an Atlanta shell and will probably use it until after the regatta. Everybody seems to favor that location.

The probable date of the Long Island regatta is July 25. The probable date of the Middle States regatta is August 10.

Mr. Purdy says that five thousand indictments, stolen from the District-Attorney's office, were destroyed by fire in the home of Moses Clark, in Manhattan, N. J., one summer night. While those interested in getting the indictments out of the way were feeding the flames in a grate, Clark lay dead on a bed in an adjoining room.

Mr. Purdy was at one time connected with the District-Attorney's office, and its workings are well-known to him. The story he tells is of additional interest at this time because it goes to show that a reputation of the crime he alleged took place so long ago is not impossible, provided men can be found who are base enough to accept the same terms.

It was in the simplest manner that Mr. Purdy dropped the secret which has been so closely guarded for nearly half a century. He said that he, although known as he says, to over one thousand men, not a word of it ever got into print.

He was before Judge Cowing, in Part III. of the General Sessions Court, a few days ago, asking to have some of his records in his office destroyed. The judge, however, refused to do so, and the records were kept in the office.

BURNED 5,000 INDICTMENTS.

Lawyer Purdy Tells a Startling Story of Bribery and Corruption.

CLARKE PAID TO STEAL THEM.

After His Death a Burglar Was Hired to Break Open His Safe.

LEGAL EVIDENCE DESTROYED.

Well-Known Lottery Men Said to Have Been Principals in the Crime.

A startling story of crime and corruption has just been made public by Lawyer Ambrose H. Purdy. Although the events happened several years ago and some of the principals concerned are dead, the mystery of why some criminals are still at large, although indicted, and some of the crime he alleged took place so long ago is not impossible, provided men can be found who are base enough to accept the same terms.

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